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Serve Calgary Packers' Carv-Eze Ham for your Easter Dinner!



Caramel Glaze for cold buffet-style ham

Get 16 1/2 inch deep into your ham. Cut Carv-Eze ham in rack over a pan so that glaze dripping can be collected.

4 cups golden
1 1/2 cups hot water
2 cups sugar

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Soak gelatin in cold water. Put 1 cup sugar into large heavy frying pan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly with wooden spoon until brown and bubbling. Take off heat. Stir in 1/2 cup hot water and heat to melt sugar. Add another cup (2 cups) hot water and heat till thick this mixture. Remove from heat. Add gelatin. 1 cup dry mustard and 1 cup hot water. Pour mixture over caramel, spreading evenly. A second coat, if desired, may be used from dripping.



Tropical Glazed sliced ham

Get 6 to 7 lb. Carv-Eze ham into 1/4 slices;
2 cups coconut, drained
2 cups canned pineapple tidbits, drained
1/2 cup butter or margarine

Wash apricots. Combine with pineapple tidbits, butter and 2/3 cups juice from apricots and pineapple. Heat. Place sliced ham in bottom of broiler pan or large baking dish. Cover with fruit sauce. Bake in a hot oven (400°) about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

NOTE: The above recipe may be cut down to half your needs to 1/2 quantity.



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PICTURES

In the top picture Mrs Helen Wadlow, secretary of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary is presenting a set of sterling three cuff links and tie pin with the Legion emblem to the Legion's first Vice president John Dineley for his outstanding efforts on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The second picture shows the Vice president of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary presenting a cheque of \$500.00 to Legion President Ken Wadlow for the Building Fund.

The bottom picture is a group of the Drayton Valley Players cast, following the presentation of their excellent production, "Tom of Money" in Frank Macdonald High School Auditorium over the past weekend.

The Players are (front row, left to right): Bill Douglas, cast as "Benny, Johnnie Deane, "Jazz", Mrs Betty McDowell, "Louise Allington", Mrs Pat Moore, "Mellie", Jeff Whelan, "Mr. Chatterman", (back row, left to right): "The REAL Mr. George McManis", Jack Tyler, Aubrey Allington, "The REAL Mr. Gilles, the gardener", Lorna Stevenson, "Smilla, the girl", Fr. Fectoren, Director, with Mrs Marian McManis, "Simpsen, the maid".

Both performances of the play were well attended. The play was mounted in a quite excellent performance, particularly considering this is their first attempt in this type of community play. The acoustics of the Auditorium have much to be desired for the staging of a play such as that, but that was something the actors could not help.

Fair Board Meeting

Never before has so much been done by so few in so little time, as at the meeting of the 1964 Fair Board held last Thursday night. The experience gleaned from just one year of having a Fair was greatly in evidence. Instead of money ideas but no knowledge of how to put these ideas into action, the business moved along at an unbelievably rapid pace with a reasonable amount of work accomplished.

August 23, 29 and 30 were the days agreed upon by delegates at the most propitious date for the 1964 Fair.

Some of the Committees formed with the meeting into action immediately are as follows: Programming - Mrs. Lathamer and Peggy Tyler; Parade Len Bannard and Betty Cuth; Agriculture - Henry Delby; Trade fair - members of Chamber of Commerce; Kings - Members of Drayton Valley Legion; Carnival - Members of the Lions Club. A Central Fundraising Unit has been agreed upon, to buy all necessary supplies for the Fair. Doug James volunteered (?) to be Chairman of this group.

Bob Simons displayed and explained a plan for the proposed arena (Cont. on Page 18, Col. 3)



PNA Staff Picture. With lambs the symbol of both Spring and Easter, this early born lamb on the Coward Farm near Eastford, is this week's Personality.

C of C Howse Pass Promotion Dinner

During Chamber of Commerce Week, April 8 to 11, the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Howse Pass Highway Promotion Dinner. The banquet will be held in the Cardium Room at 7.15 p.m. April 8, Thursday. It is expected that a seminar will be held during the afternoon of the same day, in which the Branson-Hortons David Thompson-Howse Pass links will be discussed quite fully.

Representatives of many of the Chambers of Commerce in the Central Alberta group will be present for the dinner, as will a good number of persons, both local Chambers of Commerce members with their wives, and as well as those coming in from surrounding points.

Speakers from Edmonton will include Bob Morrison, who has been on the Howse Pass bandwagon for a long time, and has many faces and figures to prove his point of the desirability of the highway to the Coast, and Lou Grimbale, who has travelled every foot of the route, and has some excellent slides taken along the way. MC for the evening will be from out-of-town, Gus Morphy, of the Herald-Examiner. He is providing a very excellent menu for the Howse Pass dinner. He is also President of the Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce for many years, and while in that office did pioneer work in building the David Thompson Highway and the Howse Pass route will be present. By the way Dick will appear on a Howse Pass program on CBC-TV at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 30th. Be sure to listen to him present his facts.



PNA Staff Picture.

The six Hall and Fraser night was the scene of a farewell party for a very popular young man, Constable John Jansen, when many, many friends gathered at the Hall to wish John goodnight on his trip to Toronto, where he will assume other RCMP duties, which will be in the name of a very excellent promotion for the young RCMP constable.

Following the buffet supper, served by Canada Catering of Branson Dam, whom these arrangements the party had hired to do the catering for the affair, Earl Thompson presented Constable John with a M.H.O.D. In the above picture Jansen thanks the group, while Earl Thompson stands to the right, after having made the presentation.

As well as the chairs supplied by the catering company, many ladies had also supplied food, and helped in serving it.

PNA Telegram to P.M.

Following is a copy of our telegram sent to Prime Minister Pearson:

"FIRE CBC PRESIDENT, 40,000 PER YEAR TOO HIGH PRICE FOR SACRILEGIOUS PLAYS" (signed): A. Playford, Publisher, Pembina News, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

School Costs Cut DV Municipal Work

DRATTON VALLEY MUNICIPAL WORK TO BE CURTAILED TO HELP ACHIEVE DRASTIC REDUCTION IN SCHOOL COSTS.

The drastic rise in school costs throughout the province has reflected itself in the School Foundation Program with an increase from the 1963 figure of \$77,012.00 to \$106,979.00 in 1964, and increase of about 100,000.00 in one year or 25%. This increase does not include any supplemental School Foundation estimates, such as Health Unit and Hospital Benefit Plans, brought this increase to 7 1/2 million.

The Council of the Town of Drayton Valley have attempted to absorb some of this increase by increasing the overall millage rate by only 5 mills. Although this will mean a curtailment of about 3 1/2 mills from Drayton Valley's own program it is hoped that this will not suffice to meet growth and development plans to a noticeable extent.

The question mark facing Council is whether it is right to cut down on our citizens' local benefits continually to make a room for spiraling costs of education.

It is feared that 1965 may show another increased educational (Cont. on Page 15, Col. 4)

Above Photos by: JACOBS STUDIO.

The Glorious Fact Of Resurrection

Mr. Grant Agnew
First Baptist Church,
Drayton Valley.

"The glorious fact is that Christ died for the world. He has become the very first to rise of all who sleep in death." - 1 Cor. 15:20 (Phillips)

As the birth of Jesus Christ is an established fact, acknowledged

every time we write a date, so His resurrection is equally a "glorious fact." Since He showed Himself alive after His passion, by many infallible proofs, being seen of them (disciples) forty days (Acts, 1:3), He has continued to show Himself alive to those who have wanted to know Him.



ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE; SAT, 2 P.M.

Fri. Mar. 20: THE SILENT CALL: Gail Russell, David McLean, Roger Mobley, "Pearl".
Sat. Mar. 28: THE BYE BYE BRIDE: Ann-Margaret.
Mon. Mar. 30: THE BYE BYE BRIDE: Ann-Margaret.
Tue. Mar. 31: DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES: Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick.
Wed. April 1: DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES: Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick.
Thurs. Apr. 2: "CANDY" George Sanders, Richard Johnson.
Fri. Apr. 3: "CANDY" George Sanders, Richard Johnson.

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After forty wonderful days with their risen Master, His followers were certain that He was not another victim of death, but the Victor over it. Along with Mary of Magdalen, Cleopas and 800 other believers, the disciples saw Him with their own eyes. He talked with them and called them by name. He showed them the confoundments made on His body. He visited their homes, ate food with them, and walked with them by Galilee, in Jerusalem, and up the hill of Olivet.

He had amazed them by appearing closed doors, by disappearing from their sight, and by filling the one with Him. The manner in which His grave clothes had been arranged caused them to marvel. They were in the exact position they had been on His body, showing they had not been taken off the body but the body had been taken out of them. "There they lay—Helen clothes and napkin too—no handkerchiefs, none of the folds disturbed, no change of position."

The thoughtful disciples could fit the Old Testament prophecies and Christ's own predictions together with the events of the resurrection and find it was TRUE! They could likewise trust the parting words of their living Lord. "All power is given unto me in heaven and earth. Go ye therefore... I, I, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

The glorious fact of the resurrection is the theme of their message and the foundation of our faith and hope today. This fact is glorious because of the lives that have been transformed by the living Christ. It is glorious to know He is my Saviour and Helper. I have a glorious message to pass on to others.

"For now I am the first and the last; I am He that liveth, and was dead; and behold, I am alive for evermore. Amen, and have the keys of hell and of death." Rev. 1:17,18.

Memorial Of Christ's Death

R. B. Gibson
Jehovah's Witnesses
Drayton Valley Congregation

This is the season when the Christian world commemorates the memorial of Christ's death. Jesus Christ died on a throne solely as a ransom for all mankind. Paul points out this fact in his first letter to Timothy chapter 2:6. "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, a man, Christ Jesus, who gave himself a corresponding ransom for all."

His life went in exchange or ransom for the life that the first man Adam threw away by his disobedience. From this act of disobedience death entered the world for man. "All".... Just as though one man sin entered into the world and death through sin, and thus death passed on to all men because they had all sinned." Jesus cancelled out this sentence of death and paved the way for all men to take advantage of God's gift of ever lasting life.

However there is more than just being free to take advantage of this sentence of death and paved the way for all men to take advantage of God's gift of ever lasting life. "I want a good man about business." Always (Cont. on Page 11, Col. 6)

When a young married couple get a road over their heads you can't blame them for leaving in a hurry to take it.

Very close to the highway Christ was of his day. Heb. 10:26,27. For if we practice the utility after having received the accurate knowledge of the cross, there is no longer any sacrifice for us left, but there is a certain fearful expectation of judgment.

How many times each day do we knowingly do things we know are wrong? Imagine if Jesus sacrifice on our behalf, where do we stand? Do not be misled. God is not slow to be angered. For whenever a man is knowing, this he will also reap.

LIBRARY News

It was with real regret that we said "Good-bye" to Mrs. Butler last week. Both the other women and the children are going to miss her very much. All day it was "Who wrote this?" "Where is that?" "Have you any more about houses?" "I want a good man about business." Always (Cont. on Page 11, Col. 6)

O.V. Highlights

By: Edith Dohy

Mr. and Mrs. George Compton are planning to visit relatives in Saskatoon during the holidays. ***** The people of our district are becoming more and more small fruit consumers. The Left Trade Apple and the Kenneth Mac-Kenzie are among those lending out apple and crab apple trees this spring. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Belkin's home west of Rocky Rapids, was completely destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon. It is believed that an electric heater, used to keep the pump from freezing was responsible for starting the blaze. Mrs. Belkin was in hospital at the time. The three children, age nine, seven and four, were taken in by Mrs. and Mr. Charles Mac-Millan. Red Cross and other organizations are helping the family to get established in new quarters. *****

Mr. Louis Wood, Supervisor of Athletics for the Cultural Activities Branch, was in Drayton Valley on Saturday to consult with Mrs. Michael Gormley. *****

Gordon Reynolds, at present stationed at Calgary, N.B., writes that he had spent the last two weeks on guard duty at the RCMP training camp. Gordon finds that N.B. weather does not suit him. (Favorable weather conditions at Abbotsford, B.C., his last posting). *****

Miss Leon Peck, who has been working with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Watson, in Mission City, B.C. is anxious to get home. We can assure her that she won't need to start her garden for a week or so. *****

Mrs. Larry Vidney will arrive on Thursday to take her sons to their new home at Kelowna. The boys have been staying with Mrs. Chester Jamnforth. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell and family will attend the wedding of Mrs. Campbell's brother, Mr. William Perkins, in Nipawin, Saskatchewan, during the holidays. *****

I would like to take this opportunity to add my congratulations to the other being showered on the Drayton Valley Players. Mr. Scoville and his cast are to be commended for adding another "first" for our town. *****

Speaking of "first" have you heard that Drayton Valley is to have a welcome wagon? It should make our new comers feel more at home. *****

BOWLING

Week of March 16 to 20, 1964

MONDAY:
Shakes - 78
Pins - 47
Chickens - 47
Lucky Five - 35
Hobos - 44
(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 9)

In the Resources field, it is yet to be seen whether such a Secretary or Secretaries should be of a general nature and include all matters directly or indirectly involving both levels of Government or whether initially separate Secretaries should be set up on a departmental basis. The need for greater consultation on a continuous and coordinated basis is urgent. The setting up of such a body or secretariat will not contribute to the fragmentation of our country. On the other hand, it will be a step forward in strengthening the bonds of Confederation. It will not solve all the problems in this field but I firmly believe that it will continue a practical and positive move in strengthening a nation where we find "Unity in Diversity."

NOTICE OF POLL

[Section 139 (a)]

STONY PLAIN School Division No. 23

Election in Subdivision No. 6

TAKE NOTICE that for the purpose of the ELECTION of a TRUSTEE for SUBDIVISION No. 6, of the School DIVISION No. 23, a poll will be held in each of the School Districts listed below on the WEDNESDAY, the

8th day of APRIL, 1964, from

3:00 O'clock p.m. to 7:00 O'clock p.m.

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DRAYTON VALLEY TOWN HALL

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March 13, 1964

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(SIGNATURE OF RETURNING OFFICER)

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

Notes on Mr. Gaffney's Resolution to establish a Secretariat or other suitable body for Federal-Provincial affairs. Resolution to be moved by Mr. Howard Gray at five o'clock in the House of Commons Monday, March 23, 1964.

In introducing this resolution, it is my intention to underline a very few general observations.

In stressing the immediate need for a Secretariat or other body for Federal-Provincial relations, I am not entering into the classical argument of Confederation versus Provincial rights. Everybody recognizes that, under the constitution, we must have strong Provincial and local government, and a strong Federal Government carrying out their respective responsibilities.

We recognize that the spirit of cooperative Federalism demands a high degree of consultation with the Provinces. Modern government techniques involve the notion of planning. In a federal state, without detailed consultation between the levels of Government, the result is chaos. The country of cooperation in nature

is directly or indirectly affecting provincial jurisdiction does not involve any idea of restraint or abdication of its responsibilities on the part of Federal Government.

I recognize that the Prime Minister has set up machinery in the Privy Council Office on the question of Federal-Provincial affairs and that he, personally, is answering to Parliament on these matters. This is not enough to guarantee the high degree of coordinated and continuous consultation which is needed in our Modern Federal State. Recently, many of the "Provincial Premiers" have referred to the desirability of greater interprovincial cooperation. Up until now, Federal-Provincial relations have been carried out on a "hit or miss" basis—often resulting in misunderstanding and confusion. I am convinced, for too little cooperative work and consultation goes into the preparation of Federal-Provincial conferences—especially in the taxation field. The Government must immediately study the ARDA approach, and the experience so far gained

Dr. Ian G. Waugh

M.A., B.M., B.Ch. (Oxon)

Dr. G. Stewart Cameron

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"And if Christ be not risen..."

1 Corinthians 15:14

"But now both Christ have risen from the dead, the first fruits of them that are asleep."

1 Corinthians 15:20

Christianity is the only religion in the world that has to claim to accept upon the resurrection of its founder from the dead. No other religion makes or dares to make such a claim. The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the cornerstone of Christianity.

1. If Christ be not risen, then we have no gospel. "Our preaching is vain."

2. If Christ be not risen, it may be questioned whether we have a God worthy of our confidence and trust. If He left Jesus in the grave, do we have any hope in such a God?

3. If Christ be not risen then "they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished." Millions have entered death believing in Jesus—in vain!

4. If Christ be not risen—"We are of all men most pitiable, if this life only we have hope in Christ." There is no future life; this one is all we have.

5. If Christ be not risen, then there is no redemption from sin—no such thing as pardon or forgiveness—and we are left in our sins.

"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that sleep." Here is the glorious proof of truth. This is gospel! Here is music for us dying mortals who cannot stay here always, who bear in our bodies the seeds of death. For sinful souls who look to the risen Savior for pardon and cleansing. He is living and saving today; and for believers in Him, He is the promise of our resurrection. "Because I live, I too, I too, shall live!"

Rev. Lord Jesus, we do claim Thee for our Savior from sin, may we serve Thee as the King of our lives. May we live even now in the power and glory of Thy resurrection life, Amen.

The Resurrection

By Rev. A. Sider

F. E. March said, "The resurrection of Christ is the HEART of Christianity which makes it pulse with the life of God, it is the KEYSTONE to the arch of truth, which holds all the faith of the gospel together. It is the FOUNDATION of the Church. It is the MAINSPRING of Christian activity. It is the LEVER of power which shall move the world. It is the LINK that unites all believers."

The resurrection of Jesus is one of the best authenticated facts of history. Acts 1:3 says, "He showed himself alive after this fashion by MANY DEFENSE PROOFS." He appeared to various groups of his disciples, and they were assured beyond all doubt that their Master had risen from the dead. The accumulated weight of whose testimony is irrefragable. Then there is the empty tomb. The enemies could neither produce the body of Jesus, nor give a satisfactory explanation as to why the tomb was empty. But in one of the most convincing proofs is the fact that within a matter of a few very few weeks after his resurrection, thousands of people accepted the testimony of the disciples and believed in Jesus. It was on the day of Pentecost, Peter declared the gospel of the risen Lord to a great multitude which included familiar with the preceding confessions, and 3,000 were converted. Why did they believe? Because on the very ground of

these events - the proof of the resurrection was overwhelming. The Tremendous Fact - "The Lord is Risen Indeed!"

The Resurrection of Jesus is the greatest miracle in history. It stands apart from all the miracles of Christianity of the Lord. Yet it is not a meaningless prodigy, unrelated and devoid of import. On the contrary it is full of tremendous significance. When He appeared to the disciples who had gathered behind locked doors on the evening of the resurrection day they were afraid because they thought He was a spirit. Jesus said, "Why are ye troubled, behold my hands and my feet that it is I myself."

Then He showed them his flesh and his feet. I think that was one of the most thrilling moments. They had seen Him die in weakness, but now He is alive - alive in the old familiar body, but now with the marks of death, but possessed of a strange new reality of life. WHAT DID IT MEAN? If they could read it aright, here is the charter of man redemption engraved by the nail in the death of Jesus. This was the answer to John's age-old question "I find it is all he live again!" Here was a man who died and arose to life. He was the victor over death. Peter - Acts 2, speaking of Him who died and arose, "Whom God with his raised up, and made him to be the first fruits of them that are asleep."

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WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of March 15 to 21, 1964

Mar. 15 Mrs. William Andros (Mrs) boy, 7 yrs. 7 1/2 yrs.

Mar. 16 Mrs. John Robson (Baby) boy, 8 yrs. 11 yrs.

Mar. 17 Mrs. Tony Vanderveen (Elizabeth) girl, 13 yrs. 13 1/2 yrs.

Mar. 18 Mrs. Dennis Ringette (Yvonne) girl, 7 yrs. 11 1/2 yrs.

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In The Legislature

By Mrs. Cornelia R. Wood, M.L.A.

The hearings on the Calgary — Canadian Pacific Railway Agreement with a total of 15 briefs issued three full days. A bill is now before the Legislature, having a couple of amendments agreed upon by the Calgary Officials and the representative of the C.P.R. It will protect the rights of the Calgary and the rights of all Albertans and provide for a plebiscite on the issue to be held in Calgary.

After session was held Thursday afternoon when the first Private Member's motion was moved by Chas. Johnson (S.C. Calgary-Bowman). It asked that favorable consideration be given to the formalization of sound recording equipment to tape a recording of proceedings at all future sessions of the Legislature since the present successful sound system is in operation now.

On Friday afternoon of the fourth week, the Legislature settled down to regular business with Hon. A. H. Hooper, Minister of Municipal Affairs, contributing in the debate on the budget. He urged municipalities to stop going into debt and recommended that a slight increase in the mill rate each year be levied to build up a fund for specific purposes. Legislation to allow this will be presented this session, he said. He also favored the election of all the municipal officials in the same year. He made a scathing attack on university professors who are publishing a book entitled "Edgy" which he said was filled with "propaganda enough to make any one sick." He said he was disgusted with their attitude and so-called literary efforts and wondered why they were kept on our staffs.

Mr. Hooper stated that there were 28 counties in the province and 22 municipal districts with only 14 of them having continuous boundaries with School Districts.

Changes are to be made this year in the Municipal Assessment Grants to municipalities. This fund is based on population at last year's population. It provides a fund of \$10,000,000. The formula for each municipality is based on the population of the area, density of population and assessment of the area.

J. C. Lamberton (S.C. Lethbridge) followed in the debate and he turned the Alberta Government of 1900-1921 as "liberal non-resistance" attacking the Province nearly to the building up a Provincial debt of over 16 million dollars.

Hon. J. D. Ross, Minister of Health traced the increase in the Alberta Government budget for the Department of Health from \$1,000,000 in 1960-61, to \$11,000,000 in 1963-64. This is greater than the total health budget for the past 10 years and is an expenditure of \$70.00 for every person in the Province.

Dr. Ross expressed satisfaction with the Alberta Medical Health Plan and stated that of the 425,000 people eligible for provincial help in the Plan, only 163,888 had registered. The scheme is to be opened up in mid-March.

Alberta Breweries, to the market in this province.

This was announced recently by Alberta Breweries' Agents Limited, the trade association representing all of the brewing companies in the province.

The change-over from the old to the new bottle will complete a program of long-term research by the brewing and glass industry to design a better bottle for beer. The result is the compact bottle — a returnable container, approximately three inches shorter than the old bottle, lighter in weight and slightly greater in diameter but containing the same 12 ounce volume.

With the new bottle will come a new look in beer cartons — smaller, neater and easier to carry.

With this conversion in Alberta, the compact bottle now becomes universal in use throughout Canada.

When the conversion is completed in Alberta, it will mean that about 2,500,000 dozen new compact bottles have been purchased from an Alberta manufacturer at cost estimated to be in excess of \$1,200,000. Other necessary materials, are all Canadian-made and purchased where possible in Alberta and supplied from Alberta sources.

The new compact offers many advantages over the old. The reduction in weight — 13 bottles weight 3 pounds less than 12 of the old — plus the compactness of the new carton means easier carry.

Because of its reduced height, the new bottle more easily fits in home refrigerators — tip for ready.

Licensed premises and liquor stores will receive their first shipment of beer in the new bottle on or after March 25. However, they will continue to sell the old bottle as long as their present stock remains.

The debate on the Budget continued in the afternoon with R. D. Lamont (S.C. Calgary) leading off. He asked for more road construction to join "the many lakes meaning with fish". He asked that cities have the money and amenities to attract high caliber musicians and should not begrudge extra payments into the Foundation Plan.

D. S. Fleming (S.C. Calgary West) stressed greater inspection of cars and advocated regular mechanical inspection stations be set up in the Province. He stated that this would save money for the motorist in repair bills, would make for longer life of cars and would be a means of decreasing damage on the highway.

Lesley Cooper (S.C. Vermilion) told of the events in observation of the 20th Anniversary of the Viceroy's School of Agriculture and expressed satisfaction with the money provided in the budget for improvements to this school. He was pleased to note that Crop Insurance was being given serious thought, because he felt it was greatly needed.

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DOT'S JOTS

OPEN LETTER:
Mr. R. C. M. P.,
Ottawa, Ont. (or wherever the
responsible party may be hiding
out.)

Dear Sir:

We, the parents of the coming
generation of Drayton Valley
first wish to make clear that
we do not want to appear to be
selfish. We will realize we
had had the benefit of his per-
formance in our town for over
years.

We also want you to know that
we realize only too well it is
now Tomoko's turn to share the
blowing of his presence.

We also have no doubt that this
transfer reflects of the word "Pro
motion" and we are happy for
him in that respect. Isn't that
what we would want for our
own son?

And that brings us right to the
heart of the matter - our son -
Where will we ever find another
such example to point out to
our sons? Who now, when we
say "Who don't you try to be
more like him?" Just who?

It is true he was caught up in a
wild of parties, when word got
around he was leaving but these
were "let's go - let's go - let's
go" NOT "let's go - let's go -
let's go - let's go".

Well, sooner or later it had to
happen in Drayton Valley - Bea-
trixmania, that is. Did you dig
those cat-racy wigs around town
over the week-end. Well, now,
Mam! (Which she explains
why the kids talk that way -
what she can you any suppose
if the kid doesn't do one to
catchy those wigs might pop
on one - Heaven forbid!)

Tell us John did you really fall
and hurt your wrist again, just
after having the cast removed?

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12 MIDNIGHT

Dr. after the howling hell fiasco
did you decide to turn to a
less heinous pastime. The read-
ing and pick up the newspaper
with the wrong hand - that is to
say - the right one?

The green has been detected in the
side of Drayton Valley is defu-
sely not spring (and aren't we the
clever ones to figure that one
now?). We do suspect though
that it might be a reflection
from any all we have
mentals are feeling as we hear
of the latest's turn to
nausea. Naturally we know
you people will enjoy this trip
but really, couldn't you have
arranged this trip when the west
ber here was just a wild bid hair
let? These grapes are so sour!

If you happen to see a cigar
going down the street followed
closely by a police-filled chest,
no need to look further - that's
Wally Isami. And well you
and Claudette may be proud
too. Wally on the Sunday ar-
rival of such a fine little girl.

IDEAL THOUGHTS: That old
saw about the day arriving
when "the peasant shall throw
peas to you" can always
manage to evoke a few comfort-
ing thoughts. But have you
ever wondered - what might
happen if the day arrived when
the twist refused to govel for
old peach? Kind of makes
one stop in his tracks doesn't
it?

Bones should watch certain
television programs before go-
ing into the ring. It might
put them in a fighting mood.

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and some paving this year, and
development of new areas up
to standard will proceed as usual.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

AM Armstrong, of Pembina
Dug, recently attended a week
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 9)

The course dealt with Health
Supply at times of National
Emergency.

We must remember to ask Jack
Moulden how it feels to be the
husband of a prominent actress.

SCHOOL COUNCIL CUT D.V.
MUNICIPAL WORK

If the Players present "Toss
of Money" again (and they prob-
ably will) we would suggest
they escape Amstar's lion in
black costume stockings, as they
made an inconspicuous note, much
obviously youthful pedal exercise
on what appeared (by the
excellent art of makeup) to be
an old and time-worn lady.

But Amstar, and all the rest did
a really fine job. We extend
our congratulations to Dinesen
and Players for a job well done.

At the Play on Saturday evening
we saw Sheila Campbell, form-
erly of Drayton Valley, Thelma's
sister now live in Calgary. She
is attending U. of A. in Edmon-
ton.

Countable John Jensen's sister
Irene Jensen was a visitor to
D.V. over the past weekend.
She attended the Farewell Party
for her brother. She is em-
ployed in the Royal Bank in
Ottawa, B.C.

Countable John was born in
Kendall, Saskatchewan, and
was raised in the Okanagan
country of B.C. He was mar-
ried to William Lake, B.C.
before coming to the Drayton Val-
ley. He has been in the service
four years, a little better than
half of which have been in
Drayton Valley.

Doing some kipping on up
sweet little Lorenz Highway
Portable typewriter in the lobby
of the Mayfair the other even-
ing a lad of eight, when we
vaguely recognized, legs bob-
bling up and down the elevator,
and then legs bobbing up and
down in front of us.

Finally it turned out that he was
Craig Featherstone, under-
son of Ed, and Marie Feather-
stone, of Electrical Contrac-
tors Ltd., Drayton Valley.

Ed and Marie were on their
way through to Vegreville to
visit the grandchildren, who
used to live here.

In between times Craig told us
of what is evidently the home-
made of the Century, namely
his and Heather McManis.

The lobby of the Mayfair is
practically Old Home Week
anytime you visit it. While
some from other parts, includ-
ing the Duncan family (Ed
McManis, brother-in-law) to
print a paper for them again
up there, as we did about four
years ago.

Also saw Curt Clamont, whom
many in this area know, Curt
is now with CBC-TV. He came
into the lobby with a sweet
young thing on his arm. She
was introduced as his wife.

Miss Dora Simpson, published
stunt star of Mobly Whamam,
arrived from Moncton, N.B.,
a while back and is now work-
ing at the Royal Bank here.

Back Roady, now employed
with Midway Oilfield Supply
in Calgary moved the heavy
household effects to the Range
City up take up residence there.

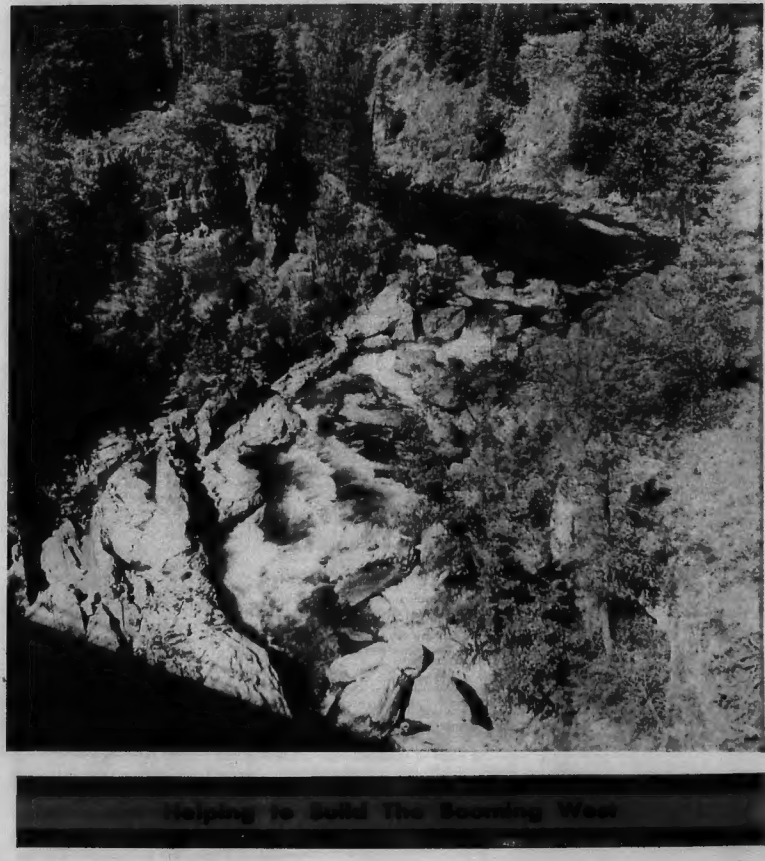
Before leaving D.V. he did the
correct thing: subscribed to the
PWA.

Back, interested in baseball,
and a player on last year's win-
ning team for the Drayton Valley
club, claims that this
year the local bar and ball
game will be just as good, or
even better than last year.
More power to them.

Gleaned from an English paper,
the Working Herald. The prob-
lem is with English Buses in Eng-
lish men? Could be.

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"Small Fry Humor"

There are sometimes fiendish depths in the feminine mind — even when it is only five years old.

My five-year-old granddaughter, Leonee, and another little girl her age were playing together one day and wanted no part of Leonee's three-year-old brother. Leonee's mother however insisted that the little fellow be taken into the girls' game. Shortly thereafter he came screaming to his mother that he didn't like the girls' game. His mother immediately went to the girls and demanded to know what sort of game they were playing.

"Well, you see," explained Leonee, "we were playing that John was the daddy and he has just died, so of course we can't have him in here. We put him outside until we can get around to burying him."

This piece of unconsciously macabre Small Fry Humor won our weekly prize of five dollars for V. E. Collins, 2804 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver 14, B.C.

Army Needs Help

Webbing! Hundreds of thousands of sets of it were issued during the First World War, but today they are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Captain C. A. Holt, (ret.), Curator of the Army Museum at the Halifax Citadel, has been searching for a set of the fitted web equipment for many months, but an exhaustive search by museum officials has failed to find a single set.

Pictures of Canadian soldiers wearing the broad belts and shoulder straps over their high-necked tunics are to be found, but the only actual sets of the old webbing are in other museums.

During that great conflict one could have found many an old "vest" which would have cheerfully given you his set without the asking, but the situation is different today.

Readers who have pieces of this equipment or know the whereabouts of any are asked to contact Capt. Holt at the Army Museum, Halifax Citadel, Halifax, N.S.

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Spring Brings New Vigor

Spring blossomed officially on March 20, bringing new vigor to plants, animals, and people.

Some plants boldly thrust themselves up from soft earth and to greet the vernal sun. Trees put forth leaves, the amazing mechanism that takes energy from the rays of the warming sun and transforms water and air into the substance of branches, trunks, and roots.

Other plants do more than just sprout. Aquatic plants, submerged in winter, rise to the surface by filling themselves with buoyant gas. Flicker plants start catching and eating bugs.

TIME FOR MIGRATIONS

Birds crawl from their hiding places. Bears come out of winter's sleep. Birds fly north to nest. Earthworms move up from below the frostline. Baby seals, hatched in mid-ocean, begin their annual assault on the shores of the East Coast.

In spring, humans belong to their own kind at migrating. Children head for sunshine, their mothers for the hot states.

The first day of spring in Japan is a national holiday. Millions go to Tokyo's parks to sing, clap hands, and picnic under the cherry trees. Musicians dance through the festive throngs. Buddhist monks offer special prayers for the souls of their departed relatives.

Egyptians greet spring by getting up at 4 a.m. on the day of Shams of Heliopolis to dress in new clothes and stroll along the Nile. They break open stalks of green onions as a part of the spring ritual and sniff the pungent odor, sham of Nessim means "smelling the sweet breeze."

Meow! Meow! Meow! signal the end of Russian win-

ter by peeling off paper tape that has coated their windows from severe cold. Then they step along the banks of the Moscow River and watch the ice break up. White-robed and hooded Dvuds gather near Empress's Tower of London to celebrate after the arrival of spring. Members of the ancient cult join hands in a circle and scatter seeds, heavenly blossoms, and other on the ground, supposedly to honor the sun.

CAPS INTO THE FYRISAN

In Sweden, to mark the end of a long dark winter which may last through April, students in Uppsala high schools, throw their winter-caps into the Fyrisan River, and party all night.

In the United States, Washington, D.C. holds a search on spring with its annual flower and garden show in early March. Spring festivals later burst out all over — featuring azaleas, apple blossoms, dogwoods, rhododendrons, tulips, and cherry blossoms. Wild flower enthusiasts make pilgrimages to national parks. On the west coast, visitors gather at California's old mission of San Juan Capistrano on March 19 and wait the return of the swallows, an event said to sugar spring.

Spring, surprisingly, hasn't always been a favorite time for youngsters. Canadian mothers were once convinced that the seasonal change brought "spring fever" whose symptoms included anemia, skin pallor, fading of the eyes and hair, and a generally blanched and withered look.

The recommended first-day-of-spring treatment in 1901: two ounces of salubra, two ounces of molasses, mixed, and doused before breakfast.

'Quakes Familiar to Azoreans

ATLANTIC WAY STATION

The Azores have been a way station for Atlantic travelers since Columbus made a landfall at Santa Maria on February 15, 1493, on his return voyage from the West Indies.

In 1910 the United States Navy plane NC4 happened to the Azores from Newfoundland on a trans-Atlantic flight. Twenty years later the famed "Yankee Clipper" made the isles a part of call on regular flights between New York and Marseille.

Today, commercial flights touch down at Santa Maria airport, which was constructed for the United States Air Force in 1944. There is a United States Air Force base at Lajes, on Terceira Island, and personnel from this base participated in recent earthquake rescue operations at Sao Jorge.

Eracueros from Sao Jorge described the recent three days of earth shocks as a "nightmare." Some have vowed they will never return to their island.

This Week's Cover Picture

It's spring time in the Rockies. Winter snows from the high country are tumbling down every canyon in the form of temperate little streams impatiently pushing the ice and debris of winter out of their way. The happy wet torrent shown on our cover this week is pouring down the canyon at Canyon, B.C. — off to spend the summer in the rivers and lakes that make Western Canada's mountain area one of the most beautiful in the world. The photograph is the work of Charles Wormington of Kimberley, B.C.

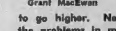
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The Western Farm Scene

Observations By A Canadian About Agriculture in Europe

To a Canadian travelling in Europe in February, it would not escape attention that a glass of milk carried a lower cost than a cup of coffee, beef was a luxury meal, cheese appeared commonly on most tables and white bread was inconspicuous. In some ways, it was a reflection of local agriculture.

Where human population is so high in relation to arable land, the pressures on food supplies are bound to be great and continuous. There can be no such thing as local surplus of farm products and, because an acre of potatoes or wheat or sugar beets will yield more calories than the same area given to meat or dairy animals, the livestock population is more likely to shrink than to go higher. Nevertheless, because of the problems in maintaining soil fertility coupled with the universal fondness for foods of animal origin, livestock numbers have been held at relatively high levels. Germany, for example, has over eleven million cattle — about the same number as kept in Canada.



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Where human population exceeds 400 per square mile, land is bound to be at a high premium. United Kingdom — meaning England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland — has 94,205 square miles of area and a population of 53 millions. It means an average density of 565 per square mile, about the same concentration of human population as in West Germany, where 82 million people live on 95 million square miles. Switzerland has only 340 people per square mile but much of the Swiss surface is mountainous and unproductive.

NOT ALL CULTIVATED

In Holland, with population of 12 million people, the average density is about 860 per square mile, meaning that if all the land were cultivated, there would be just about three-quarters of an acre per person. Because all the land is not and cannot be cultivated, the average arable land per person must be very much less than three-quarters of an acre.

As every country in Europe recognizes, it is a matter of highest importance that land be used wisely and fully. It was especially noticeable in Switzerland that just about every square foot of level land is being cultivated and every square foot of hillside or mountainside is supporting grass or trees.

Woodland care is meticulous everywhere and there is less evidence of soil erosion than one would see when travelling in Canada. In point of forest management — restricted cutting, utilization of branches, fire control and replanting — the European foresters could set good examples for Canadians.

Travelling by rail and highway in Switzerland, Austria and West Germany in February, no farm livestock were to be seen. What was the reason? The answer was that cattle and other livestock were stabled continuously from autumn until spring. While temperatures were hovering

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a little above freezing during the days and a little below freezing at nights, an Austrian farmer explained that he would not take a chance in letting his cattle outside for fear of them catching cold. And so, he kept his Brown Swiss cattle — considered by North American observers to be a hardy breed — in the stable continuously during the cooler months.

GO OUTDOORS IN SPRING

In the spring, his cattle will go to graze on the hills and lower mountain slopes of the Alps. In the fall, they'll be allowed to graze on the cultivated fields from which the harvest has already been taken, and then back to indoor stalls for the winter months.

The Austrian and Swiss farms are small — a quarter of them being under six acres. On such small units, mechanization is not likely to be practical. Some work in the fields is done by hand, much of it by horses and some by oxen. In an innbruck second hand store, the writer counted seven ox-yokes which had seen recent use, and which

It Really Happened...

In 1932 my son was just nine months old. One Sunday morning he awakened early beside me in bed, but I wanted to doze a little more. He was clambering round at the head of the bed when all at once he fell on my head and didn't move.

Jumping up quickly, I saw that he had the electric light socket, that was hanging bulbless at the head of the bed, in his mouth. I got him loose and began dashing cold water on him. He came to and began to cry. I could see that his mouth had been badly hurt.

I rushed him to the doctor, who after examining the little fellow, said he doubted that he could live. The most he could do was give him some drops to keep him asleep and apply some glycerine to the burns. Some one had to hold the little fellow all the time.

About a week or so later, my little boy's tongue came right out and there was nothing but a hole where it had been. I thought surely he would die then. I fed him with an eye dropper for a long time. Slowly a second tongue grew in his mouth to our astonishment and relief. However this second tongue was solid and he had to have an operation on it to loosen it up. He had a second operation when he entered the Air Force.

Today my son is a married man with a family of five children. He drives for one of the major bus companies.

To me, his growth of a second tongue was nothing less than a miracle for which I had fervently prayed.

The above remarkable story wins this week's prize of five dollars for Mrs. Roy of Carmichael, Alta.

he had an urge to bring home as museum pieces.

Driving through the West German countryside, it was easy to see the encroachment of industry upon farms. But with full German employment and apparent prosperity, nobody seemed to be complaining about the take-over of farm fields by factories. In England, there was something familiar about the news of the day, members of the National Farmers' Union in session in London and proclaiming their case for a bigger share of the national income. A few United Kingdom farmers, it was admitted, were making big profits but most are working for less than the returns to unskilled laborers. Calling upon the Government to increase farm income by 25 per cent, Harold Woolley, President of the N.F.U., said that in 1961, two out of every five farmers had incomes of less than £600.

ACTIVE WHEAT TRADE

At the same time, Europeans were reading from the Financial Times that the World wheat trade is more active at the present time than it has been in many years. International movement for the 1963-64 years is likely to reach 50 million tons and "the only limitation on a higher figure is the inability of the internal transport systems and port facilities of the principal exporters to handle the wheat."

Everywhere in Western Europe, it's easy to sense the impact of the lower-than-average crop output in 1963. As Canadians know very well, they were the unfavorable crop conditions in that part that led to unprecedented Russian purchases of wheat.

To make good the year's deficit in bread grains, Russia has purchased wheat from United States, Australia, France and Romania, as well as Canada, taking in all about 15 million or 14 million tons in imports.

In good years, Russia and France have wheat to sell and both countries are presently listed as exporting members of the International Wheat Agreement. But European agriculture reaches a degree of diversification which would bring surprise to Canadians. While dairying is universal in European countries, the visitor must be equally impressed by pigs in Denmark, grapes in Austria, bulbs in Holland and so on, giving the Old World farms a most varied character.

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Wouldn't Be Easter, Without Eggs

By GLADYS CHAPMAN

Easter without Easter eggs would be unimaginable — like Christmas without filled stockings or gaily-decorated trees.



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Shrove Tuesday without pancakes, or Good Friday without Hot Cross buns. We all take eggs for granted at Easter, but they took chocolate or cream, and never pause to think how they came about.

Painted and decorated eggs have been Easter gifts down through the ages. The Chinese dyed eggs red at this time eight thousand years ago, to signify nature's re-birth. The early Christians did the same centuries later to symbolize the blood of Christ's redemption.

ANCESTOR OF BUNNY
The Druids presented painted eggs to their goddess Eostre (or Ostre). They thought that these came from the hare which is the ancestor of our Easter bunny.

The Persians presented each other with delicately tinted eggs at their Spring rite. The French dyed their eggs red and white.

In the 14th century, the accounts of 18-year-old Edward I showed a purchase of "egg and a half" (48) eggs

for the sum of one shilling and sixpence (approximately 23 cents). These were "dye, dyed and decorated with gold leaf" for distribution to his household and servants.

In time, the decorated "Pascals" or "Pasc" eggs evolved into the game of rolling colored eggs down a hill on Easter Monday to symbolize rolling the stone from Christ's tomb.

Dyeing or painting shell eggs at Easter is a fine art with the Ukrainians and Polish people, who use geometrical, spiral or wallpaper designs to make intricate patterns. The Ukrainians use beewax as a "wash" so that the colors will "take" only on the places wanted when the eggs are slipped in fast dye. With the Polish method, a pattern is traced with a pencil, then the various parts of the pattern are

red, so with a tiny brush and poster paint. In both cases, the results are often fascinating.

TOO NICE TO BREAK
The celebrated English engraver on glass, Laurence Whistler, produced a series of exquisite, engraved eggs for his family and friends. Each eggshell carried a picture and engraving made with a sharp steel point.

Queen Victoria used to send hard-boiled eggs colorfully tinted and inscribed with various mottoes to her friends. She, herself, once received an extremely beautiful egg from the Russian Czar, Alexander III. Inside the mother of pearl shell was a "nest" of delicate silver-plated twigs, holding three, superb pearls. The Queen had it put into a glass case in Windsor

Castle, and it can still be seen there. Queen Mary used to send pretty Easter eggs to friends, also.

Chocolate or decorated eggs seldom last long unless their fragile beauty is carefully protected or preserved, but many artificial eggs have been fashioned by artists and craftsmen out of glass (used for hard coolers or warmers) in Colonial times), porcelain, metals and jewels, into what are now valuable antiques.

The idea of eggs as containers for Easter gifts became fairly widespread in the 18th century. In England, eggs of paper mache and later of cardboard were made to hide small articles by fitting the two halves together and binding them with a ribbon or string. By 1880 they became very large and very popular. Then they reverted to the smaller type covered with a wide range of trinkets.

LINKED WITH ROMANCE
Easter eggs have been linked with romance for centuries. Many have been beautiful and expensive eggs — presents of love! At one time kings and other rich men used to send fabulous eggs to their lady friends, or to a favorite actress.

On view in a German museum before the war was an iron Easter egg. The story goes that a German prince loved a princess who was fond of luxury. When the princess received the Easter egg made of iron she threw it down in a rage. The sharp blow caused a secret spring to open revealing a silver

lining with a golden "yolk" inside. Inside the yolk was a small crown of red rubies and a diamond engagement ring. The princess forgot her rage in delight.

The practice of giving expensive Easter eggs is an old custom. In France during the Second Empire (1829-79), these eggs became things of costly beauty. It was not unusual for men to pay thousands of dollars to please a wife or favorite of the moment.

Napoleon III gave Empress Eugenie a gold egg. Traced on its case in diamonds was the name "Eugenie". Inside on a scarlet velvet lining she found a necklace of pearls worth \$100,000.

One of his courtiers gave the biggest Easter egg ever recorded, to an actress. It was ten feet high and twenty feet in circumference. Opened, it revealed a blue covering of velvet embroidered with golden arrow-pierced hearts. When this was pulled aside she found a small carriage and pair of tiny ponies driven by a liveried groom. Needless to say, she was thrilled and was often seen driving around Paris in the equipage.

EGG WORTH \$15,000
One Easter morning the Queen of Spain received a token of love from her subjects which cost more than \$15,000. The outside was decorated with flowers made of fine metals. Inside, it was ingeniously illuminated with electricity to reveal some exquisite jewels.

In 1867, Leo XIII, Pope of Rome, received an ivory egg enclosing a ruby in a golden case, all of it worth \$10,000.

Another interesting egg which is still in a museum in Europe was once received by the infants of Spain at Easter. It was only a plain white enamel egg, but when the water shell flicked open it popped a delightful little mechanical singing bird twirling its head out. The jeweller had been instructed to make the mechanism so that it would never wear out, so used diamonds!

Best of all Easter eggs were the fairylike ones which Alexander III of Russia had Carl Fabergé, his court jeweller, fashion for the Tsarina Maria Feodorovna in 1883. No one before her since has ever made such a beautiful Easter egg and the Tsarina was thrilled. So Alexander commissioned Fabergé to make one for her every Easter. When he died in 1908, his son, Nicholas II, continued the custom for his mother and added an extra one for his wife, Fabergé made 58 such eggs of gold and jewels until the Revolution in 1917 ended an era of

glamour. For these he received about \$12,000 each; today they would be worth \$125,000 each. It would be impossible to describe all these delights which the imagination of Carl Fabergé set forth in the wonder and admiration of his patrons. Each egg contained a surprise which was usually a fantastic spectacle — such as the minutely accurate miniature of the Tikhonovskiy Cathedral with its richly decorated interior, including rich carpets, altars and ornaments and even tiny chiming clocks in the towers.

Some of Maria Feodorovna's eggs found their way into the collection started by Queen Alexandra of England, who had also received samples of Fabergé's art as gifts from Edward VII. In time they became the property of the late Queen Mary and are now in the museum at Sandringham.

While this kind of Easter egg has gone forever, the lowlier mediums are not dead. In 1961, a Paris confectioner sent a king-size chocolate egg to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy; her portrait adorning it was worked in sugar.

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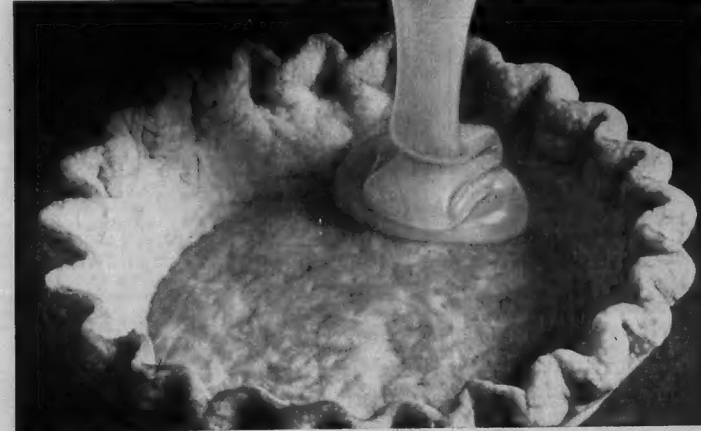
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sides and bottom with fork. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 12 - 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Fill with favourite filling. Yield: 18 medium tarts or 24 small tarts. This recipe will make two 9" double crust pies, or three 9" single crust pies.

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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

We visited our daughter's class during Education Week and the arithmetic displays left me completely mystified. Children today seem to do complicated equations with ease much sooner, so the new method taught must be better. Most of the parents admitted to being lost at the Grade 5 level. This is one sure way to prevent parents from helping with their children's homework at any rate.

Our kitchen that we, with great originality, call "Toby" has five toes on the front paws and six toes on each of the back paws. He looks clumsy but manages to balance on the back of the kitchen chairs with ease.

A woman in line ahead of me at a cashier's window in a large department store was trying to cash a cheque. She produced a driver's licence. This was not considered sufficient proof so she then produced a blood donor's type card, membership cards to several organizations, all of high calibre. These too were not considered enough proof. She then produced a "charge plate" and this was accepted with alacrity. What a queer world we live in!

AH, SPRING TIME!
An old-timer predicts a very dry year unless we manage a wet spring. The lack of snow in many parts of the province is a bad sign, he maintains. It has been a mild winter. This is the first year ever that we were able to sit on the back

a truly triumphant heralding of wonderful springtime.

NEED A CROWN?

If your school play, amateur theatrical group or ice carnival presentation requires the use of a crown, here is a wonderfully easy way to make one or a dozen crowns.

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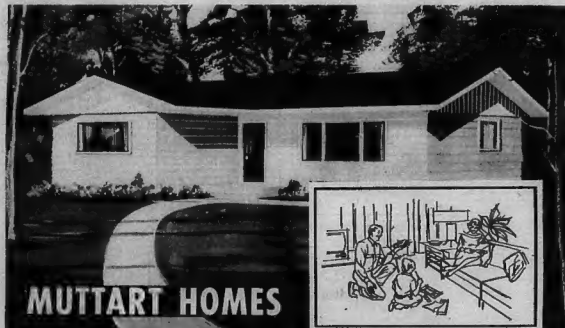
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Highschool Bonspiel Winners



The Highschool Bonspiel held a couple of weeks ago drew a magnificent rink from Buck Lake and Esteville, and other surrounding spots. Here the first event winning rink, from Esteville, is presented with the Lloyd Jewelry trophies by Jim Schumann, president of the Frank Maddock High School Curling Club.

The winners are: left to right: Andrea Hanson, Lead; Denis Leyden, Second; Connie Blank, Third; and Bruce Leyden, Skip. Further details on the Highschool Bonspiel will be given next week.

P.P.C.L.I. BAND



By Mike Gormley.

Drayton Valley will be one of the only great Military Bands in Canada next Tuesday evening, April 14th. The internationally famous Band of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will perform at the Frank Maddock High School Auditorium at 8.00 pm.

The band is under the direction of Captain Herb Jeffrey. The band is the most widely travelled band in the Canadian Army today. It has performed in Germany, France, England, in Nato forces, Korea, Japan.

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P.N.A. STAFF PICTURE

A regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley was held March 11, 1964, in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, at 8:00 a.m.

PRESENT: Mayor H. W. Pollock, Deputy Mayor F. L. Thompson, Councillors Karl Wahl, Walter Kneiss, Harry Zolner, William F. Soudgas and Harry Brown and Secretary-Treasurer W. O. Johnson.

K. W. Wahl moved that Council adopt the minutes of the 13th of February 1964 and the 10th of February, 1964 as read. Carried.

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Twin Boys Buried

The baby, prematurely-born sons of Geraldine and Lawrence Shasky were buried recently in Drayton Valley Cemetery.

From on March 20th, one, Kevin James died the same day and was buried the following day.

The Shaskys have four other children: two boys and two girls, all of whom are attending school.

School Heads Visit Pacific Command

Mr. Tom McManis, Principal of the Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley, has accepted an invitation from the Royal Canadian Navy to visit the Pacific Command on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of April this year. This invitation was extended on behalf of the Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and in co-operation with the Director of Guidance, Department of Education, Province of Alberta.

There will be seventy-five school authorities from the Pacific Provinces that will be attending this tour. The group will tour Naval Establishments and Royal Roads Service College in Victoria.

They will travel by R.C.A.F. Alouette which will depart from RCAF Station Nanaimo at noon, Thursday, April 2nd and return at noon on Saturday, April 4th.

There are thirteen attending from Edmonton, among them is Dr. M. B. Laseve, Chairman of the Edmonton Public School Board.

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